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Hats for Sunny Climes

Resort nats, which make their ap- small garden roses and white dalsies pearance in the early winter, bring to' with their foliage wanders round the our eyes the utmost in the art of the crown and fails over the back of the milliner. Every knowing woman who brim. In vain the millionairess will journeys to sunny climes to get away undertake to find a more perfect exfrom the cold seems to make up her ample of the milliner's art. The demind to own the very best millinery that she can get and resolves that, in the matter of hendwear, comparison shall not be odlous to her. And there is plenty of chance for comperisons, bespeak great artists. It must be a for the throng of people heading south increases every year.

All sorts of hats are prepared in adthem by and large, the street hat, oththe most important member of the distinguished company.

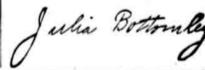
A group of pretty hats for sunny climes shown above include three benuties. At the top a dress hat of georgette crepe has many a prototype in all the light and lovely colors that gladden the season. It has a wide and graceful brim and a round crown covered with blossoms of the cosmos flower in velvet. Its owner will rejoice in it. knowing that it is a perfect bit of millinery.

Just below at the left is a glorified sallor hat of light satin having its brim bound at the edge with a fancy braid. An old-time flower wreath of

scription of these bats may make them shapes and faultless craftsmanship

The remaining bat is a semidress vance for these tourists and, taking affair with an odd crown of straw braid and a curved, droopy brim. The erwise known as the tailored hat, is top crown overhangs the side crown at a saucy angle. A sash of wide velver ribbon encircles it and a single end falls from the back. Against the ribbon small metallic roses are set in foliage embroidered in chenille on the velvet. These and daisies made of

ribbon alternate about the crown, Where do all the beautiful hats go? Well, many of them go to resorts where they enjoy a glorious if brief career in summer lands.



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The tailored suit is about the most | set over the undernrin seams. Lest adaptable piece of property in the they be overlooked a row of buttons wardrobe; at home in any clime and calls attention to them and these butrarely out of place in any gathering. tons, according to the present demand, Clever women understand how the addition of the right accessories make it fit in with almost any sort of back- pockets at each side under the sloping ground and this is valuable knowledge for the woman who travels.

A suit that is to do duty anywhere round woolen goods, as serge, gabardine, Poiret twill, broadcloth and the like. If it is simply and smartly made so much the better-it lends itself readily to different furbishings and matches up with them. For mild climates and warm weather lace collar and cuff sets add daintiness and richness to the tailored coat.

Collar and cuff sets of fur stand ready to fortify the same suit that has rejoiced in the company of lace, when its owner makes an excursion into the cold. These are tacked on and can be easily put on or off. Two sets appear in the picture above each left, minus the fur collar and cuffs, proves to be interesting. It has something new in the way of designing to offer with its sloped panel at the front of the coat and the flat straps that are

match the sull in color. The coat buttons up to the neck and there are panel. This panel is bound with a narrow braid. The skirt is also an example of clever designing. It apshould be made of any of the all-year- pears quite narrow but an inverted plait at each side conceals its real width while it is comfortable for walking. The fur set is of the skunk pelt. but fox or any of the long-haired skins would answer as well. The very plain and elegant suit at

the right of broadcloth has a long coat, rounded at the front with curved, inset pockets. These are bound with braid and finished with arrowheads. This coat slopes downward toward the back while the coat in the suit at the left shows the back extended abruptly and considerably longer than the front. For this suit the shawl collar and deep cuffs are of sealskin. designed to suit the style of the coat Beaver, squirrel and other shortwith which it is worn. The suit at the haired furs are used in the same way.

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